



Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwan

THAT seven additions, including over 200 lots, which resulted in the development of that part of town from Union-st south, were added to Circleville in December, 1870. Taking advantage of the prosperous era of the time, a number of the city's realtors began development of this part of the city, and it was converted from a veritable weeded section to a levelled inhabitable area in the space of several months. "Where barren acres occupied the space several months ago, the area is now as dotted with buildings as any other part of the city," The Herald of the period reported.

The new additions attached to the city at this time included:

Griswald's addition of 48 lots which faced on Court-st and extended back to Pickaway-st near the beginning of Union-st.

Delaplaine's addition, including 40 lots, bounded on the north by Ohio-st, Harrison on the south, Pickaway on the west and Clinton-st on the east.

Bostwick and Lutz' addition of one group of 24 lots which fronted on Union-st, and a second addition which adjoined the first, the latter lots fronting on Mound and Union-sts.

Donovan's addition of 15 lots, four of which fronted on Court-st and 11 on Town-st.

The largest of the group, Gregg and Smith's addition included 60 lots which fronted on Pickaway, Washington, Clinton, Harrison, Logan and Town-sts. A large mound was located on the line of Washington-st, near E. Mound, and according to The Herald of the time, it afforded a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country.

John H. Bortz developed an addition of lots just north of the Hargus creek bridge and extended to the corporation line on N. Court-st.

Buildings, mostly residences, sprung up on the lots, which sold at an average reasonable rate of \$250.

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THAT buggy-racing on Main-st as a Sunday afternoon diversion in 1870 resulted in many protests from the conservative-minded individuals of the town, including the radically-inclined editor of The Herald, who wrote in his newspaper, Dec. 5, 1870:

"How long will it take our town to acquire the reputation of being the most heathenish place in the land, if buggy-racing is to go on in our streets as it has for several Sabbaths past? Is there any place where as bold Sabbath desecration is carried on with such impunity?"

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That a military organization, called the "Anti-Pigs Foot Brigade," was formed in Circleville in January, 1871, for the purpose of making a round-up of the city each evening and clearing the streets of the "wandering porkers." Arrayed in full-dress, the spirited anti-pig-men, sometimes spurred on by the blare of trumpets, paraded in review each Sunday afternoon.

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That "a word to the wise is sufficient" in a case reported in The Herald of Feb. 6, 1871. A member of the board of education inserted the following advertisement in the newspaper:

A WORD TO THE WISE
"If two young gentlemen (2), one of them a professor interpreter of the law, persist in lounging about the Union School building, and making themselves conspicuous by 'flirting' with the female inmates of the institution, their names will be published. Let this notice be construed as a warning to them, as the course above indicated will be pursued, upon the first receipt of the offense."

The next week the same board member wrote in The Herald, "That word to the wise was sufficient."

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That the writer sincerely appreciates contributions to this column.

CRACK C. & O. TRAIN IS WRECKED

OHIO CONTEST OVER CONTROL IS PROLONGED

Entire Bill to Be Reprinted Before Resubmission Monday Night

FAVOR RETAILERS

House May Try to Revive Monopoly Plans

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—Back to the state printer went the remnants of what once was the administration's liquor bill today, with legal liquor not a step nearer than when the legislature convened earlier in the week.

The bill emerged from preliminary committee hearings scarcely recognizable as the measure Sen. H. G. Mosier (D) Cleveland, introduced at the opening of the repeal session.

So dilapidate was its appearance after undergoing a series of major operations in the judiciary committees that it was necessary to have the whole bill reprinted before final consideration by the committees next Monday night.

At the earliest, the bill cannot reach the floor of either house or senate, where the real fight over its major provisions are scheduled, before next Tuesday.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The legislature adjourned Friday to meet again at 7:30 p. m. Monday, but floor leaders said only members of the judiciary committees in either house need attend the night session, which will be devoted to reporting the bill out of committee.

State monopoly and sale of liquor by the glass remained the most troublesome issues despite the complete elimination of the former and overwhelming approval of the latter by the judiciary committees.

But even when those two points finally are settled many observers predicted the legislature will be kept busy for many more days ironing out dozens of controversial issues of scarcely less importance.

The senate was expected to make few changes in the bill finally reported out by its judiciary committee, but in the house a well-defined movement was under way to write the monopoly plan back into the bill.

The scene also was expected to be the scene of a bitter fight over any attempt to permit the sale of liquor by the glass, a provision the wetters are insisting upon on the grounds that bootleggers and speakeasies will spring up instantly if it is banned.

MAY LICENSE RETAILERS

Chief alterations in the original plan provided for sale of liquor through licensed retailers, instead of state monopoly stores; a 10 per cent sales tax on liquor; a four-man bipartisan liquor commission advised the governor in appointments to the commission, and inclusion of a plan to withhold package sale permits for 30 days after the liquor commission is formed, except permits for drug stores, which would be issued immediately.

There was a host of other amendments, including one denying to constables the right to issue search warrants and limiting that power to court judges.

Indication that the selection of liquor commissioners might precipitate another squabble was seen in the action of the house judiciary committee which with but one dissenting vote favored turning over liquor control to the present seven-member beer commission.

It appeared that beer of no more than 2.2 alcoholic content would be excluded from the designation as intoxicating liquor, and its sale.

Continued on Page Three

DEMOCRATIC LEAD IN SENATE NOW 2

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—The Democratic majority in the Ohio Senate today stood at two, following the resignation yesterday of Sen. Joseph N. Ackerman (R.) of Cleveland, who will assume his duties as judge of the Cleveland municipal court Jan. 1.

The senate roll now shows 16 Democrats and 14 Republicans. However, one Democrat, Senator Joseph DeArmond of Hamilton, who has not attended sessions for several months, is expected to be unable to return for some time.

A MAJORITY VOTE IS STILL 17, BECAUSE THE ORIGINAL MEMBERSHIP WAS 32.

BIKE STOLEN, FOUND

A bicycle of David Jackson, stolen from the C.A.C. gymnasium Friday, was recovered by Officer Fred Fitzpatrick.

Political Hurricane



Governor Mike Conner of Mississippi, who not only imposed a sales tax on his State but now proposes to rewrite its Constitution. He hopes to consolidate counties, bureaus and departments so that the government may be operated within the revenues the tax-payers can provide, thus separating some hundreds of politicians from State payrolls.

BANK'S LOANS BANK'S LOANS AT HIGH MARK

Total of \$993,200 Released in Ohio During November, Rice Reports.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—Ohio farmers were granted 447 loans aggregating \$993,200 by The Federal Land Bank of Louisville during the month of November, according to an announcement by Ernest Rice, president of the bank. This represents a new record in number of loans closed in Ohio during one month and is almost half the number of loans which were closed in the state during the first eleven months of 1933, when 1041 loans for \$3,791,300 were closed. These loans are being used chiefly to refinance farm mortgages and notes, most of which have been held by commercial banks.

During November, 2527 new applications for loans totalling \$10,367,300 were received from Ohio, more applications having been received in November than in any other previous month of Land Bank history.

Loans made by the Federal Land Bank in Ohio are of two types, the land bank loan and the commissioner's loan. The land bank loan is always a first mortgage loan and may be used for buying or improving a farm, for purchasing livestock, equipment, or fertilizer and for refinancing farm mortgages, notes, or other indebtedness. The loans may be made up to fifty per cent of the appraised normal value of the permanent improvements.

Commissioner's loans may be either on first or second mortgages and can be used only for refinancing old indebtedness, to provide working capital for farming operations or to reacquire farm property lost by foreclosure after July 1, 1931. The commissioner's loan together with all other evidences of indebtedness secured by the farm property may not exceed seventy-five per cent of its appraised value.

R. WARDELL DIES

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at his home in Urbana for Robert Wardell, 65, former resident of Wayne-twp, who died early Friday at University hospital, Columbus, of pneumonia.

Mr. Wardell was a brother of the late John Wardell, this city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Reed Wardell, two sons, Delmar and Eldon of Urbana; one daughter, Eloise at home; and one grandchild. Three brothers, George and Thomas of Wayne-twp; William of Williamsport; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Grice and Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport, and one half sister, Mrs. Herbert Gray of Wayne-twp, also survive.

Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

LAYDEN NAMED

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, today formally announced the appointment of Elmer Layden as football coach to succeed the late "Hurricane" Anderson and confirmed other sweeping changes in the athletic setup at the university.

DR. THOMPSON, C. S. U. POWER, TAKEN AT 78

Active Career As Educator, Business and Religious Leader at End

HEADED MIAMI, TOO

President of Ohio State for 26 Years

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—Ending an active career as an educator and a business and religious leader, Dr. William O'Neil Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, died at White Cross hospital here today after less than a week's illness from a heart attack.

Dr. Thompson, who was 78 years old, was taken to the hospital last Tuesday suffering from a serious heart attack and although at first some improvement was noted in his condition, little hope had been held for his recovery. He had been in failing health for several weeks.

During his long career as an educator, Dr. Thompson, who was a native of Cambridge, served successively as president of two universities in his home state. He headed Miami University at Oxford, O., for nine years and then became president of Ohio State University, where he served for 26 years. He also was president of Longmont, Colo., College for six years.

RELIEVED IN 1925

In 1925, at his own request, Dr. Thompson was relieved of active duties as president of Ohio State University, being elevated at that time to the position of president emeritus.

Despite his retirement from active connection with the university, Dr. Thompson continued to devote his energies to public service. He was elected general moderator of the Presbyterian churches of America in 1926 at Baltimore, Md., and when the depression came on he was called to serve in important positions.

For a time Dr. Thompson headed a Columbus building and loan association in an effort to solve the difficulties of the institution and earlier this year he accepted the chairmanship of the National Recovery Administration compliance board for Columbus, a post which he finally was forced to relinquish because of failing health.

At the time of his death early this morning, several members of his family were at Dr. Thompson's bedside. The funeral will be at 1:15 a. m. The body was removed to a local mortuary where funeral arrangements are being made.

Continued on Page Three

PRISONER DIES AS FIRE SWEEPS JAIL

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Dec. 9.—Fire which swept second floor cells of Isabella-co jail last night, had claimed the life of one prisoner today.

Nine others escaped injury. The dead man, believed to be a Mexican, was unconscious. He was arrested for drunkenness only 20 minutes before the fire. The dead cell in which he was locked became the center of the flames. He died in a hospital early today.

Defective wiring was believed the cause of the fire.

WEBB APPOINTED

LONDON, Dec. 9.—James E. Webb, this city, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Prison farm here succeeding Fred O. Bostwick, formerly of Circleville, who resigned under fire.

Webb has been acting in the position. His appointment was approved by John McSweeney, director of welfare.

PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY MEETS

The Pumpkin Show committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. to hear the report of the auditing committee of T. D. Krinn, L. J. Johnson and J. W. Crist.

Mary Pickford Initiates Divorce Action After 13 Years as Fairbanks' Wife



MARY PICKFORD

SECURITY TAX DRIVE LOOMS

Borah Boosts Plan To Relieve Earned Incomes; Congress May Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A new drive was started in Senate circles today for a federal tax on the income from some \$40,000,000,000 of outstanding tax-free federal, state and municipal securities.

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, leading constitutional authority, and Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D) of Arizona, literally joined hands in urging imposition of such a tax as a means of reducing the tax burden on earned income. They probably will force an ultimate decision by President Roosevelt on whether such a provision should be included in the next tax bill.

"The question of taxing tax-free securities is one we ought to postpone no longer," Borah said. "There is supposed to be a constitutional obstacle to any action on the part of Congress but I am not convinced that obstacle exists. It is necessary to deal with tax free securities even if we have to meet the constitutional question. Let us test it in the courts."

Senator Ashurst, who sponsored a constitutional amendment making federal, state and municipal securities subject to taxation, said: "I have reached the definite conclusion that a constitutional amendment is not necessary. I feel Congress has ample power under the sixteenth amendment, which authorized taxes on income 'whatever source derived'."

The governor of Zaragoza issued a proclamation over the radio establishing a curfew for all cities and towns in the province. He ordered all bars, cafes and clubs to close down at 8 p. m., and instructed police to allow no traffic to move through the streets this evening.

2 DIE IN FLAMES

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Duke De La Tremolle, prominent cavalry officer, and the Hon. James Rodney, a brother of Lord Rodney, were killed in a fire which virtually destroyed the magnificent country home of Lord Rodney, McCormick, Chicago millionaire, near Whitechurch, Hampshire, today.

McCormick and his wife the former Comtesse De Launay, had just returned from Paris and were giving a house party in the beautiful home, "The Heronry."

Fire broke out at 2:00 a. m., and guests hurried for the exits in night clothes. The McCormicks managed to escape unharmed, except that Mrs. McCormick suffered severe shock.

2 KILLED, 4 INJURED IN PLUNGE OVER BANK

Double S Curve, East of Chillicothe Scene; Believe Speed of Train Might Have Caused Crash; Engineer, Unidentified Man dead; Train Passed West of City at Usual Time Friday Night; No Passengers Badly Hurt.

Two men were killed and four others were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, when "The Sportsman," crack passenger train of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, shot off its tracks and plunged over an embankment at a double S curve about a mile and a half east of Chillicothe shortly before midnight last night.

The dead are: HARRY L. GRESHAM, 49, of Huntington, W. Va., engineer of the train, who was scalded to death when his locomotive overturned.

An unidentified negro riding blind baggage, who was cut and maimed almost beyond recognition. The injured were: Henry Cassett of Huntington, W. Va., who was badly cut and who was not expected to live; Everett W. Lape, 38, of Blount, Ky., fireman on the train, who received a fractured collarbone and severe scalp lacerations.

Thomas Courtade, 35, of Columbus, O., a mail clerk, suffering from shock. Earl Chase, 34, of Worthington, O., also a mail clerk, who suffered a painful scalp wound.

OTHER INJURED Neither Courtade nor Chase were believed seriously hurt. All of the injured were taken to Chillicothe hospital. Several passengers received minor cuts and bruises in the accident and were treated at the scene of the accident.

The cause of the derailment could not be ascertained immediately. Several spectators, however, advanced the opinion, which was entirely unconfirmed, that the train probably was speeding at the rapid clip at the time it struck the double S curve and as a result, jerked off the track.

The tracks were ripped loose for a considerable distance as the train plunged over the embankment. Only the locomotive, baggage and a baggage car were overturned, however. Only two cars remained on the tracks. The rest were pulled off, but not overturned.

Investigation into the accident was begun immediately by railroad officials. E. I. Bock, general superintendent at Columbus, also aided in the investigation.

"The Sportsman," one of the most modern of railroad trains, runs between Detroit, Mich., and Old Point Comfort, Va. It passed west of Circleville about 10:50 p. m.

Engineer Gresham, who lost his life in the accident, only recently was transferred to "The Sportsman" from the Covington, Ky., division of the railroad. He is survived by his wife and two daughters in Huntington.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—All-year roads for school buses will be provided in Ottawa, Williams and Wood counties as the result of National Recovery secondary highway projects already under way in those districts, state highway officials announced here today.

Work on the projects, under the direction of Division Engineer Wisla, has started on county highway 300A east of Perryburg in Wood-co; county highway 64 in Springfield-twp of Williams-co; and on county highway 103, Atwater road in Carroll township, Ottawa-co.

"We have projects approved for every man on our quota and more," he declared. "There are approximately 190,000 CWA workers on jobs in Ohio today and we are determined that the full quota of 210,000 shall be reached on Monday, although we have until Dec. 15, to fill it."

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Disrupted telephone and telegraph facilities prevented a check-up of casualties, but reports received from the governors of various provinces compelled the government to take drastic measures lest the revolt endanger stability of the Republican regime.

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Luther Luke Davis, 18, of Williamsport, was in the county jail Saturday after his arrest for stealing motorcycles and a tire from automobiles parked at a Williamsport basketball game Friday evening.

He was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Bryan Custer and Constable Rodney Betts, of Williamsport.

NIECE KILLED S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd., attended the funeral in Lima, Wednesday, for his niece, Miss Mary Rader who was killed in an automobile accident in that city.

Miss Rader was stenographer for the Lima superintendent of schools.

AUTO STRIKES COW, 5 YOUTHS UNHURT

Russell Herron, Logan-st., and four other local youths escaped injury Friday evening when the Pontiac driven by Herron struck a cow belonging to Clay Hittler, Washington-twp.

The cow walked on the Adelphi in front of the Herron automobile.

In Herron's car besides the driver were Merle Davis, Carl Zeimer, Bus Imler and Richard Smalley. The youths were enroute to Nelsonville to a Red Man's lodge meeting.

SUPPLIES DONATED FOR TOY REPAIRS

Firemen today were preparing to start a real offensive in an effort to make this Christmas a happy one for everyone. Toys were being hauled to the engine house in goodly numbers. A plea is made that toys be to the firemen early next week so a rush will be avoided.

Donations of supplies were made Friday by Barrere-Nickerson, George Grand-Girard, N. G. and W. G. Hamilton, Hamilton and Ryan, Davidson hardware, Circleville Lumber Co. and Charles Goetler.

12 Shopping Days till Christmas



Home Church Religion Character

© 1928 D. CARL YODER



THE CHURCH A GROWING INSTITUTION

Church membership in 1932 had a gain of three times the nation's increase in population. During this time the huge sum of \$180,000,000 was spent for labor in the building of churches.

The Christian church is the greatest institution on earth. It affects more human lives than any other organization. Its influences is steadily growing. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

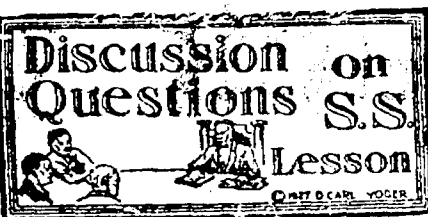
D. CARL YODER

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO JOIN

Our 1934 CHRISTMAS CLUB

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"



What are good points in the introduction to a speech?

What should be the attitude of a Christian even toward the worst of men?

In what should we all strive to follow Paul's example?

What are the most telling arguments in favor of Christianity?

Why do we need excuses for not becoming Christians?

What snare does modern life lay before the Christian conscience and how may they be avoided?

Clericus says, "There is truth in the saying, Hell is paved with good intentions, but we are not as good as we intend but only as we do. Not those who intend to repent and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ will be saved but those who incorporate repentance and faith in their character and life."

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to be good Christian soldiers ever ready to defend the righteousness of God and the way of salvation as laid down by Christ."

New Jersey Relief

NEWARK, N. J.—There were 17,544 fewer persons on the State relief rolls at the end of September than at the end of August in New Jersey, according to the State Emergency Administration. The September relief total was 358,821 persons representing 398 municipalities.

Happy the man who can endure with equanimity the highest and the lowest fortune.

WHY NOT TRY COKE

IN YOUR FURNACE—You'll Like the Way it Burns and Heats.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Truth fears no investigation. Prudence and providence are two sides of the same thing.

DRINK Crazy Water Crystals

A Natural Mineral Water Product. \$1.50 Package makes 15 Gallons. 12c a Gallon.

Grand-Girard 115 W. Main St.

SHOP EARLY

—In the Day...
—In the Morning!
—In Circleville!

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

(By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 10

PAUL IN CESAREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:10-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men. Acts 24:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Returned Missionary.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Prisoner Before a King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Have a Good Conscience.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Way of Life.

I. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House (Acts 23:18-14). He was bound for Jerusalem. On his journey thither he took up his abode with Philip who had so successfully wrought as an evangelist in the early days of the church. While entertained in this home, Agabus, by symbolic acts using Paul's girdle, portrayed the binding of Paul at Jerusalem. The meaning of the words of the disciples at Tyre is to be understood in the light of the Spirit's revelation through Agabus. To the Tyrian disciples the Spirit made known the fact that suffering awaited Paul. To Agabus the Spirit made known what kind of suffering. The same Spirit made known to Paul what awaited him at Jerusalem and sent him forward into it.

II. Paul Before Felix (Acts 24:1-27).

1. Paul arrested in Jerusalem (Acts 21:18-40). Paul, at the advice of the elders of the church of Jerusalem, took a Jewish vow in order to conciliate the Jews. Even if he did conciliate the Jewish brethren, it greatly enraged the unbelieving Jews, inciting them to mob Paul. On the basis of supposition these maddened Jews dragged him from the temple and beat him unmercifully, intending to put him to death.

2. Paul accused (Acts 24:1-9). Paul in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. The case against him was formally presented by Tertullus, a Roman lawyer. The charge contained four counts:

(a) pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

(b) an inciter of rebellion (v. 5). This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

(c) The ringleader of a sect (v. 5). The aim of this charge was to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, thereby bringing Paul into deeper trouble.

(d) Profanity of the temple (v. 6). In this charge they willfully suppressed facts.

3. Paul defends himself (vv. 10-21). This defense is a superb example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is actuated by a noble purpose. Observe:

(a) Paul's frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He freely recognized the fact that Felix had been ruler long enough to be able to form a just judgment, and assumed that Felix would render a decision on the basis of facts.

(b) Charge of sedition denied (vv. 11, 12). He showed the utter falsity of the charge on the ground of the shortness of time, and also on the ground of his conduct while in the temple, even challenging proof of their accusation.

(c) Charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were heretics. He showed that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion, worshipping the same God, believing in the same Scriptures and had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead.

4. Felix trembles before Paul (vv. 22-27). Wicked as was Felix,

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

Barrere & Nickerson
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Enderlin Coal Co.
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant

Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank



In the year 1800 only 6.8 per cent of America's population were members of any church. In 1931, 40 per cent of our population belonged to churches of the country.

Facts show that churches have survived the financial depression better than business. Out of 54,000 churches of six representative denominations only 23 have closed because of financial difficulties.

Only one out of 2344. Of the 100,000 commercial and industrial concerns in the United States three years ago, 96,000 or one out of 22 went to the wall in the recent depression.

The sites of the ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah have been discovered by Father Alexis Mallon, a French priest and scientist. The ruins are said to be the largest so far uncovered in Palestine, revealing the fact that these were large and populous cities with buildings fifty feet high and many evidences of wealth and culture. Father Mallon found fragments of pottery and other remains dating back about 3,000 years before Christ. The relics show that such rites as snake worship and even human sacrifices were common with these people. The furniture and utensils were of stone and bronze and pearls and precious stones were used for ornaments.

The joint committee on organization of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the United States Presbyterian church of North America have completed the formulation of a plan of union. The plan will be submitted to the General Assemblies of the interested churches at their meetings in 1934.

The Ohio Council of Churches is conducting a Prince of Peace declamation contest for the ninth consecutive year among the church of Ohio. Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 enter the competitions. The awards are cash prizes and college scholarships. During the past eight years, 13,500 boys and girls have given their orations before audience totaling 400,000.

Christmas Traditions by Auld. The MacMillan Co. gives the origin and history of present day customs as connected with modern Christmas programs.

American Preachers Today by Jones. The Booga Merrill Co. is a valuable appraisal of thirty-two outstanding American ministers giving their plan of sermon and parish administration.

The decision of another life may depend on the precision of your anger is not converted by calling it indignation.

It is only those who are despised that fear being despised.

WORDS OF WISDOM

For one to govern his thinking is to determine his life.

It is in the power of mind to banish all irrational fears.

It is the end of art to imbue men with love of nature.

A movement right in itself may be all wrong if made at the wrong time.



WHY IS IT SO ESSENTIAL THAT MUCH OF THE BIBLE SHOULD BE LEARNED?

The Bible ought to be common knowledge because it gives the historical background and the ethical and philosophical basis of Christianity and because it contains an account of the teachings and life of Christ and of the early church. These two facts are essential for intelligent Christianity. To devout Christians, God speaks through his word and if it is ignored it is difficult for God to make himself real and to make his will known to men.

The Bible is a source of spiritual power that cannot be found elsewhere. The sacred books of other religions have exerted an influence, but none of them, or all of them, or all of them together have possessed the power to inspire, to motivate—and direct human experience that is found in the Christian Bible. There is something inherently powerful about this book for when drastic attempts were made to burn it, it continued to live, was reproduced and is today the best seller among books.

Some people imagine that when they do a good deed the Lord is so well pleased he will overlook all the rascality they have in mind for the next six months.

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GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME THIS CHRISTMAS.

Mason Bros.

Rugs Furniture Stoves.

Finish each day and be done with it. Some blunders and absurdities have crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day.

GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO WEAR

From Caddy Miller Hat Shop

When you brighten the corner where you are, you also brighten other corners.

Make This An Electrical Christmas

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

REVIVAL MEETING

The revival meeting now being conducted at the Union Mission will continue this week with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler in charge. The meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

Thanks are due for the things that are without purchase.

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be—Home.

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A CUP OF NEUDING'S STAR BLEND COFFEE

Sold Only By E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main St.

Emulate your superiors and you will have less occasion to envy them.

For Quality Hardware COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON 113 W. Main St.

For Quality Hardware COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON 113 W. Main St.

For Quality Hardware COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON 113 W. Main St.

For Quality Hardware COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON 113 W. Main St.

SAVE WITH ICE

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO. Island Road. Phone 284.

It is not necessary to be old to be an old fogey.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

Minds are like teapots—the shallower they are the more spouting they do and the quicker they boil dry.

JOIN Our 1934 Christmas Club

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates.

FOR QUICK STARTING These Coal Mornings Use

Fleet Wing Gasoline Distributed By THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. A Home Concern.

Piety is religion with its face toward God; morality is religion with its face toward the world.—Edwards.

"CAREFUL MOTHERS USE PASTEURIZED MILK."

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway St.

WANTED! Good Used Pianos

Will accept good used Pianos in trade on Refrigerators, Washers and Radios.

Carl F. Seitz

Power and progress come through pain.

Don't Let Your Coal Cost too Much Buy Now at Lowest Prices.

S. C. GRANT Phone 461.

One battle every human being has to fight is the battle with himself. We cannot get away from ourselves as long as we live.

JUST ARRIVED "Derigold" Buckle Complete With Belt \$1.00 See Windows.

Sensenbrenner's WATCH SHOP 124 S. Court St.

Tigers Bow to Academy In Fast 15-13 Contest

Locals Lead Columbus Prep School Until Closing Minutes of Game; Well-Balanced Team Appears As Red, Black Prospect.

Splitting a twin bill with the varsity losing and the reserves winning, Circleville high school teams treated a fair-sized crowd to an evening of entertaining basketball, Friday, at the C. A. C. The first string lost to Columbus Academy, 15-13, in a real thriller, while the reserved coping by a 12-7 score.

The varsity game was nip and tuck from start to finish and with six minutes left to play in the final period the Tigers were leading 10-9. Phillips, Academy guard, connected with a long shot to put Bill Hunt's team in the lead 11-10. Porter, Tiger guard, scored his only point of the game on a free throw to deaden the score, and Bob Price, elongated center, had a chance to sew up the game with a sucker shot under the net with no player nearer him than the foul-line. He failed to push the ball enough and missed.

LEAD IN DOUBT
Salsich, Academy center, slipped away from his man long enough to count a sucker shot to again lead the Academy a lead when Billy Steele, acting Tiger captain, pegged one from the side to tie the score. With a minute to play, Baker crashed through the Tiger defense to score from under the net.

The Red and Black took several desperation shots at the bucket during the final 45 seconds but couldn't connect.

Although defeated Coach Pete Herberholz' boys showed that they will have to be reckoned with this season. Leasure and Jenkins performed well at the forwards, the former proving adept at playing the ball and working it into scoring position and the latter proving a scoring threat from any point in the vicinity of the basket. Steele and Porter did well at the guards and, but for rugged ball handling, Price appeared o.k. at center. He is tall enough to control the top-off and it is believed, and hoped, that he will have gained much-needed confidence before the Central Buckeye league season opens in January.

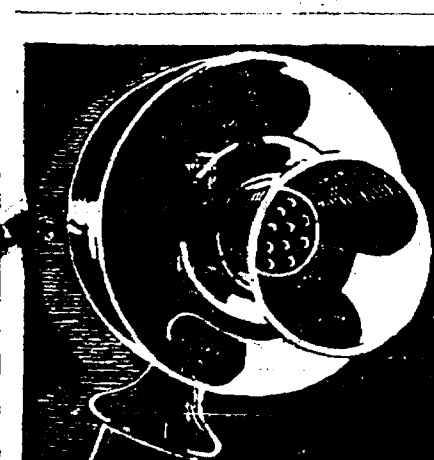
WHAT YOU SHOULD DEMAND FOR YOUR 5¢ IN 1933 CIGAR VALUE

More than 60% choice Havana filler plus other choice imported tobacco... a taste and aroma found only in higher priced cigars... that's JOHN RUSKIN standard of value.

Don't be misled by old time brands "marked down to 5¢" JOHN RUSKIN is the only cigar giving you full 1933 value for your 5 cents.

Try a few today. You will enjoy every puff.

Save The Bands They Are Redeemable
John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST GIGAR VALUE
L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Mfrs. Newark, N. J.
"Frederick Cigar Co. Columbus Ohio, Distributors."



DON'T FORGET TO PHONE THAT WANT-AD
YOU'LL want an ad in the Herald Classified Section... Better phone it NOW while you're thinking about it.

PHONE 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Scoring was evenly divided for the winners while Jenkins with six, and Leasure with four, got nearly all the Tiger points.

The feature of the ball game was the floor work of Lloyd Leasure and Billy Steele.

The Tiger lead at the first period, 4-2; the half, 7-5; the third period, 12-9.

The Reserves blanked Academy in the first half holding a 6-0 margin and managed to protect their lead through the second session.

GRANT ACTIVE
Grant proved the thorn in the side of Columbus team shooting at one basket then getting down the floor to take the ball off the other bank-board. This tall youth from his performance Friday evening is just about ready to 'graduate' to the varsity squad. He missed five free throws without connecting for any which, of course means he needs lots of practice.

Coleman and Osborne, with Grant, divided the scoring each getting four points. The work of Henry, a freshman, at a guard was the defensive highlight.

Boyd of Lancaster, and John Heiskell officiated in both games.

LINEUPS:
ACADEMY—15
Illingsworth f..... 1 0 2
Baker f..... 2 0 4
Salsich c..... 2 1 5
Phillips g..... 1 0 1
Howard (c) g..... 1 0 2

C. H. S.—13
Leasure f..... 2 0 4
Jenkins f..... 3 0 6
Price c..... 0 0 0
Hill c..... 0 0 0
Steele (c) g..... 1 0 2
Porter g..... 0 1 1

C. H. S. RESERVES—12
Coleman f..... 2 0 4
Bell f..... 0 0 0
Andrews f..... 0 0 0
Plum f..... 0 0 0
Styers f..... 0 0 0
Pickett f..... 0 0 0
Grant c..... 2 0 4
Osborne g..... 2 0 0
Doan g..... 0 0 0
Henry g..... 0 0 0

ACADEMY—7
Isaac f..... 1 0 2
Winger f..... 1 0 2
Trainer c..... 0 0 0
Carmichael c..... 1 0 2
Farrar g..... 0 0 0
Coffman g..... 0 1 1
Hoffman..... 0 0 0

3 1 7

Bowling News
A Circleville bowling team put on a garrison finish, Friday evening, to defeat a Washington C. H. team on the local runways. The teams totals were 2515 and 2470.

Entering the final game the Fayette-co. keggers held a six pin margin. Bob Herdman with 223 and John Boggs with 205 led the locals in the last game.

The totals were:
Circleville: Herdman, 578; Riggin, 474; Baker, 492; Boggs, 507; Delong, 464.
Washington C. H.: P. Bogges, 529; L. Bogges, 539; M. Lynch, 452; P. Myers, 485; C. Lynch, 465.

Referendum
Referendum has several meanings. It is a direct popular vote on a proposed measure. It is also a note from a diplomatic agent to his government, asking for instructions.



Mr. Clyde Micheal
Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

JACK BALES, this city, in addition to winning his third major 'P' at Princeton university this year will also receive his third gold football for playing on undefeated teams. He won his first one while a senior at Lake Forest Academy; his second as a member of the undefeated Princeton freshman team and his third in this year's undefeated varsity.

He also won a gold basketball being captain of the undefeated Lake Forest cage team his senior year.

Bales was the victim of tough-luck this year. A Chicago writer who covered the Princeton-Yale game wrote the following: Jack Bales, who started the game at quarterback for Princeton, has had an unhappy year because of injuries and the influx of galloping sophomores. He missed a rather far-flung pass by inches on the third play of the Princeton first offensive and so missed adding to his fame. He played only part of the first period, so that his chances were few.

Delaware's Central Buckeye cagers lost a 32-14 decision to Columbus North high school, Friday evening. Bexley turned back Hilliards, 21-12, and Marysville, another Central Buckeye league, defeated Richmond, 36-11. Columbus East high traveled to Newark to lose, 23-14.

CHEERING OF THE HIGH SCHOOL SECTION, FRIDAY NIGHT WAS A REVELATION. ALL CHEER-LEADERS PERFORMED IN FINE FASHION AND THE STANDS RESPONDED NICELY.

Ohio State university's cage team plays Ohio Wesleyan in the opening game of the season at the Coliseum tonight. Padlow, Wilson, Hosket, Beltner and Conrad are expected to start for the Buckeyes with Denney, Stark, Hendricks, Stammer and Precht for the Bishops.

DR. THOMPSON,

Continued From Page One

rangements were made. The death of the noted educator was grieved by persons from all walks of life in Columbus where he was widely known. Thousands throughout the state, particularly graduates of the university at the time Dr. Thompson was its active head, also were sorrowed of his death.

BEGAN AS TEACHER
Dr. Thompson began his public career as a school teacher while still in his teens. For more than 60 years he was an energetic worker and leader in education, the ministry and in other phases of public life.

Born at Cambridge, O., on Nov. 5, 1855, the eldest of 10 children of a shoemaker father, David Glenn, and Agnes Miranda Oxley Thompson, the educator completed his common school education at the age of 15 and entered Muskingum college. When he was not yet 17, he passed an examination at Zanesville and received his certificate to teach.

Rapidly gaining recognition as an educator, Dr. Thompson became president of the newly organized "Synodical College of the Synod of Colorado" at Longmont in 1885, returning later to become president of Miami University at Oxford.

During the World War, Dr. Thompson was entrusted with a number of important missions and after the war he was appointed by President Wilson on a commission to consider relations between labor and capital.

Dr. Thompson entered upon his duties as the fifth president of Ohio State University, in 1899 at a difficult time in the institution's history.

He faced the task of overcoming public antagonism and also of providing needed expansion for a growing student body. By 1925, however, the year of his retirement, the university's annual income had been increased from a half million dollars to six million dollars and the annual number of graduates had passed the 1500 mark. Ohio State University had become one of the largest American universities under the guidance of the educator.

The Sam Browne Belt
The Sam Browne belt took its name from its originator, Gen. Samuel Browne of the British Army. In the fall of 1858, during the Indian mutiny, General Browne lost his left arm. It was the loss of this arm which prompted him to devise a new belt to aid in supporting his saber. This belt, with some modifications, was later adopted by his fellow officers.

The Bandbox
The bandbox dates back probably 200 to 300 years. It takes its name from the fact that the box is made out of a wide circular band of paper or pasteboard with top and bottom added. The name of the inventor is unknown.

ADMITS KILLING FOURTH WIFE



Carl Wickman, 45, chemist of Denver, Col., and his fourth wife, Donaldlo Chicoine Wickman, Wickman is being held at Albuquerque, N. M., where the police claim he has admitted killing his fourth bride by beating her to death with a tire tool. Deaths of two of Wickman's previous wives are under investigation.

N. Holland and Pickaway Upset

And the mighty do fall! New Holland's cage team which went through last season with only one defeat took it on the chin, and on its own court, top Friday evening, with Salt Creek twp administering the defeat. The score was 20-18 and the contest was a thriller.

New Holland's girls also lost, this score being 26-12. Another team usually high in the running took an unexpected defeat at Derby, the score being 24-12 and the Derby twp girls also won by the identical score.

Perry twp boys defeated Jackson twp at Atlanta by a 24-20 margin but the Jackson girls won by an 11-9 edge.

Deercreek twp boys took the Monroe twp team, 26-20, in an overtime fray but the Monroe girls

CHIO CONTEST

Continued From Page One

continued on practically the present permit basis. Many members have voiced the sentiment that the beer situation should be left substantially as it is now.

TO PROBE LOBBYISTS
Lobbyists who have jammed the corridors ever since the repeal session opened were due for a setback when the legislature reconvened. A resolution has been prepared for introduction by Rep. E. R. King (R) McArthur, calling for a committee of five members to investigate activities of liquor lobbyists, many of whom have not registered with the secretary of state as the law requires.

MARKETS

Butterfat 16c pound.
Eggs 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 14,000 weak, steady; Mediums 3.50; Cattle 7.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 75c, active, steady, 10 higher; Heavies 3.60, 3.75; Mediums 170-240, 3.90, 4.00; Calves 6.50; Lambs 7.35, 7.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2,000, 10 higher; Mediums 160-225, 3.60.

CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Grain futures opened generally lower here today. Wheat was 1-4c up to 1-4c off, corn unchanged to 3-8c down and oats 1-4c lower.

Wheat: Dec. 82 5-8; May 85, 85 3-8; July 83 1-2.
Corn: May 52 1-2, 5-8; July 54 1-8.

STOP WORRYING

Your good and bad days for entire year 1934

\$1.00
Must have your birth data as information is given from accurate birth chart. Send birth hour if known.

R. Fredric Kane
ASTROLOGER
69 E. Welch Ave.
GA (8660)
Columbus O.

The Christmas Pup Sent by Dad to the Kiddies

"Isn't he sweet?" "Isn't he darling... look, mother... see the white under his chin! What shall we call him?" Mrs. Wallace reached down and gathered into her lap a somewhat forlorn, big-eyed puppy. He wore a smashing red bow around his neck, and he still bore the tag, "Merry Christmas to the Kids From Dad" dangling from the ribbon. But he cringed a little and trembled, and tried to hide under the kind elbow of Mrs. Wallace.

"See here, children," she began, trying to soothe the little fellow, "I want to tell you something. How would you like it if I wrapped Susie up in white paper, put a tag around her neck, and sent her off as a present to some one? Wouldn't you hope the people who got her would be kind to her? Would let her sleep? Would give her the proper food? Susie is nothing but a baby; so is this puppy. He's frightened; he misses his mother. And while I know you love him, I want you all to be sure not to tease him; to let him sleep, and to treat him exactly as you would want people to treat little Susie. Love him all you want, but think of his side of the matter."

They all looked a trifle soberly at Susie, who didn't know in the least what to make of it. So she patted the puppy with a fat hand and said, "Let's call him Pup... and love him whole lots!"

"We'll be very careful of Pup, mother, won't we?" chorused the others. "Isn't he darling? Isn't he sweet?"

"I'm going to put him in his basket now," said Mrs. Wallace, "and I don't want one of you to awaken him until he crawls out himself. Then he'll be ready to romp."

Little Susie kissed him softly on his nose.—Beatrice Nordlow.
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

PICKFORD

(Continued From Page One)

son of Fairbanks by a previous marriage, and Joan Crawford separated and a little later Miss Crawford obtained a divorce in Los Angeles.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—"Mr. Fairbanks will continue his dignified

Aftermath of Lynch Arrest



How the Eastern Shore of Maryland feels about Governor Ritchie's action in calling out troops to arrest lynching suspects is indicated by the interpretation of NRA borne by autos throughout the state, where there is a growing movement to oust the Governor. Ritchie, the freed suspects, three of whom are shown, await Grand Jury action. Left to right, Irving Adkins, William McQuay and William Thompson.

silence regarding personal matters. This statement was issued today "in behalf of" Douglas Fairbanks by his London representatives following filing of a suit for divorce by Mary Pickford in Los Angeles.

The statement, understood to have been issued after these representatives had been in telephonic communication with Fairbanks at St. Moritz, Switzerland, this morning, contained no further reference to the divorce itself, but revealed plans of the famous screen actor to return to California in the near future.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS PAY.

TO LOSE FAT
Miss M. K. Baker of... writes: "I have used... and lost 4 pounds and have... Even for people who don't want to reduce, Erasmu is worth a try. It keeps the system healthy. I believe I should have for five... things but only Erasmu... morning before breakfast... a bottle that... costs but a trifle... any druggists... fully satisfied after the... money back."

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED...

Back to work?

MOTHER

NEVER STOPPED!

WE CAN'T recall, in all these past four years, that MOTHER ever complained about having no work. In fact, she didn't get a single day's lay-off.

for Mother... But let's look at this thing from the money standpoint alone.

Labor-saving appliances are here to stay. No amount of "depression" is going to kill the demand for them. They dropped in price, of course. But so did the raw materials for making them, AND THERE WAS NO BASIC VALUE FOR THE HUMAN LABOR THAT ENTERED INTO THEIR MANUFACTURE.

Today the NRA has set a definite VALUE on human labor. The electrical industry has signed the code and increased pay rolls 38%. Every bit of metal and mica and porcelain and composition that enters into an electrical appliance has gone up in price, too. LABOR-SAVING APPLIANCES ARE GOING UP.

But in the meantime, there are still good appliances in local stores priced at amazingly low figures... ABOUT ONE THIRD THE PRICES OF 1929! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

With Father around the house, and the boys at home expecting a hot meal at noon, Mother worked an eighteen-hour-shift in the kitchen, besides doing all her shopping "cash and carry" and doubling as her own cleaning-woman and laundress-by-the-day. Above all, she worked hard at keeping the rest of us cheerful, and bucking us up about better times.

Well, they're here. At least, their rosy hue is recognizable around our town! A lot of us have tramped off to our old activities, glad to be back in harness. But Mother is just where we left her... hitched to a sink and stove.

WHAT ABOUT THAT ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER YOU WERE GOING TO BUY FOR HER THE CHRISTMAS BEFORE THE "CRASH"? The price was \$165 cash. You could call up the same store today and get a 1933 model, with all the new "features," for less than half.

You could buy her a vacuum cleaner at the same saving... and throw in a little surprise-package containing a new automatic electric iron with four speeds and a light, tireless stroke, for under \$5.

These are TODAY'S prices. We quote them because we think that today is the time to do something

The advertisements in this newspaper will help you find many wonderful bargains still to be had in labor-saving appliances. Read them carefully; be guided by what they say, and act now to take advantage of present favorable prices.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 7
Electrical power production showed a gain of 14% between July, 1932 and July 1933.

Circleville Herald
Established in 1883 and the
Circleville Herald, established in
1883, is published weekly, except Sunday,
at Circleville, Ohio. PUBLISHED
BY J. W. CULLEN, Manager.
MEMBER
National Newspaper Association
National News Service
Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
PUBLICATIONS COMPANY
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
12 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
100 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, \$1.00; Six Months,
\$0.50; Three Months, \$0.25; One
Month, \$0.10; Delivered by carrier,
per week, 15c; 75c Per Year in Ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

Changing Meanings

LAW courts illustrate the diffi-
culty of pinning words down
and saying they mean this and so.
Despite dictionaries and thesauruses,
words remain only approximations
of thought. The word that survives
several generations usually changes
its common meaning at least
once during that period. The Eng-
lish language, especially has never
been crystallized.

The courts have ruled that a
milkflower is not a weed, that a
pig is not cattle and that a water-
melon is both a fruit and a vegetable.
They have interpreted a
mile either to be a mile as the
crow flies, or 5280 feet by crooked
roads and devious byways.

Words are most plastic in the
hands of common usage. In Michi-
gan's day a cartoon was a
drawing or sketch such as he
might make it planning one of his
masterpieces. A rug was once a
head of course, matted hair.

"School" once meant a dispute or
a learned discussion. "Spring" at
one time meant a grove or piece
of woodland.

Taxation is scandalous today but
Shakespeare's time the defini-
tion of the word was "a scandal."
To tax meant to indulge in ridi-
cule.

With words constantly changing
their meanings the subject of lexi-
cography is confusing enough, but
if this fact of talking in abbrevia-
tions and initials, like O. K. and
P. A. for example, continues the
English will be a dead language
within one generation.

A transfer of property is
genuine only when the wife
could legally hold it if she got
mad.

Evolution of the Brain

A SCIENTIST has proved to his
own satisfaction, and doubt-
less to the extreme gratification of
many of his fellow men, that the
human brain is an unfinished prod-
uct, that it is today in an ante-
mediate stage of development and
will go on getting bigger and bet-
ter as the aeons roll on. This is
something to look forward to.

There will come a day, perhaps,
when man will not make such a
mess of things as it now seems to
be his fate to do. Perhaps there
will come an end to wars. Maybe
the pangs of love will vanish. The
brain in its finished state might
reveal to man a way to make a
living without work.

Still, some are not satisfied with
these bright prospects. Most peo-
ple would rather have these things
come about now. Man doesn't
like being put off for a million or
even for a few hundred thousand
years. He is, in a word, impatient.

The disconsolate should find
some consolation in knowing that
the 1933 model human brain is big-
ger and better than ever. The hu-
man brain is passing through a
rapid process of evolution. Every
generation knows a little bit more
and has a little better mental
equipment than the generation be-
fore it, as it is said.

The fellow who first called it a
free government probably was
making a campaign promise. At
least he hadn't heard of the 1933
taxes.

If playing card makers would
stimulate bridge, why don't they
encourage giving hams instead of
lavender bath salts for the prizes?

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Promised by Samuel Goldwyn
as the biggest as well as the fun-
niest picture to come out of Holly-
wood this season, "The Kid From
Spain" comes to the Cliftona
Theatre Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday.

It is the annual screen song-
and-dance comedy of Eddie Can-
tor, succeeding his "Palmy Days"
of last season and "Whoopie" of
the year before. Eddie makes but
one picture a year, saving his en-
ergy, his voice and his laughs for
a single big effort.

"Story About Bulls" is the
story of a button-eyed lad, who,
getting kicked out of school with
his roommate for suspicious go-
ings-on in a girls' dormitory, gets
involved in a bank robbery and
eventually Mexico disguised as
Don Sebastian II, the famous mili-
tary leader. He accepts the acclaim
of a great fete in his honor, try-
ing desperately to maintain his
masquerade until the minute he is
forced into the arena to fight the

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

Dorothy and Jerry were dancing
near the end of the room but she
had a clear picture of the entire
party. Jerry was a cute dancer but
after three years Dorothy knew all
of his tricks. She wondered if that
was the way married people felt
about dancing and playing bridge
and telling stories; if they had
gone over the ground so often that
in each of their minds was a men-
tal road map with the curves and
detours well-mapped. Jerry was all
right, a good kid and diverting; but
he was an old story now and not
exciting. She supposed that when
lovers reached this stage they
either drifted apart or passed in-
evitably to a relationship with
more cylinders. Jerry was giving
evidence of higher-powered stuff
but Dorothy wasn't inclined to fol-
low—with Jerry. He sparked but
there was no explosion. Then some-
thing leaped within her.

"Well," she said, "there's Tom."
Jerry turned calmly. "Good old
Jeff," he said casually; then, with
more vigor, "I wish he would go
to Madagascar or some place and
get himself six wives."

Dorothy smiled. Tom was dan-
cing toward them, steering a direct
course. "Who is the girl?" Dorothy
asked.

"Cousin of Connie's from Pitts-
burgh. She's dopey about him—or
she was before she met him."

"Why didn't you tell me he was
coming, Jerry?"

"I'm not the monkey's press
agent—hello, Jeff—how's the Great
Lover?"

Tom ignored the thrust. "Hello,
Jerry—hello, Dot. How about a
dance?"

Dorothy liked his direct ap-
proach; liked the way he looked at
her; the way he held her when they
danced; and the suspicious inquiry
of the young lady from Pittsburgh.

"Well—how's the Great Lover?"
Dorothy asked.

His smile was a bit cynical. "Did
you see my picture? Then why
ask? Gable got frightened and had
me barred. That's why I'm not go-
ing back."

"Oh! I didn't know that, Tom.
Why aren't you?"

He said frankly: "You know I
was a bust, Dot. They just capital-
ized on my name for one picture.
It's okay."

"But you weren't bad at all, Tom.
—really. And you could have
learned."

He shook his head. "Maybe I
could have hung on, I don't know—
but I never really got the feel of
it; then they tried to get me to do
a lot of goofy stuff and I popped
off to some little man who turned
out to be somebody else's brother-
in-law—so no option. I knew it be-
fore I left."

"But didn't you like Hollywood?
I should think it would be terribly
interesting."

"Oh, it's a hot town and the wo-
men are all right. I did all right."
"Then I'd think you'd want to
stay."

"Well," he said, "this may sound
funny but I got kind of homesick.
I don't know. Dot, you travel
around and meet a lot of people
and they pat you on the back but
after awhile it all gets tame and
you want something real again."

"And you have to come home to
get it."

He looked directly into her eyes
and said candidly: "And you have
to come home to find it."

"Your mother must have been
happy today, Tom."

"Yes—but I didn't have just her
mind."

"Oh, of course—your father and
Pete."
"Sure—and Uncle Louie and
Cousin Emmy and the dog."
"Your mother is a very fine per-
son, Tom."

"She always speaks well of you,
too. How's your folks?"
"Oh, they're fine—they always
speak well of you."

"Oh, yes—particularly Grand-
ma."

They laughed. Dorothy inquired:
"And how is Elaine?"

"Just dandy—and good old Fred-
dy. I hope Jerry's been well?"

"Very well, thank you, Tom—
when you get back to her will you
explain to your Miss Pittsburgh
that I'm just an old friend?"

His voice was warm and good-
natured. "Sure, I'll explain; and
you tell Jerry to take it easy, too;
just as hot off the screen as on."

The music stopped and they
swung along silently for a moment,
she turned from the ball room to
the corridor and he followed.

"Tom—will you tell me some-
thing?"
"Shoot."

"Why were you so friendly that
night of the Yale game?"

Neither looked at the other as
they strolled away from the chat-
ter and the crowd.

"Because that was the day I dis-
covered I'd been playing Johnny
Sap—and," he hesitated momen-
tarily and then plunged on, "I just
wanted you to know you had been
right about me."

"The setup was all against you,
Tom, from the beginning."

They reached the end of the cor-
ridor and stood, watching the
street four flights below. "Not al-
together, Dot. I knew what I was
doing, all right. I wasn't kidding
myself about what I was there for
and I knew what fellows like Jer-
ry thought—all of the athletes
know what they're brought in for.
But I was going to crash—it's been
done."

"And what happened?"
"Oh, I was never quite happy
about it; I did cheap things—and
every time I saw you, you threw a
harpoon of some kind into me, so
that every time I thought of you it
got to be the same; and I was kind
of lousy to the folks at home. It had
been boiling up in me—and that
day somebody said something and
I exploded."

"You were glorious, Tom—I was
so proud of you that day."

"Well," he said, as if throwing
away ballast, "that's that—" he
turned and smiled frankly. "Now
hadn't we better get back to
Jerry."

"Tom," she said slowly, "how
what—where do you go from here?"

He laughed a curious laugh—
cynical but tinged with good-na-
ture. "Well, I've been scouting
around for the last month among
the victorious alumni—you know
the dear old boys who pat you on
the back when you beat Prince-
ton?"

"And —"

"Well, it seems I'm not so popu-
lar as I was; and times are bad and
jobs are scarce; and so the Great
Randolph, All-American and Great
Lover, is in the army of the unem-
ployed."

"Nothing in sight, Tom?"

"Next Fall I can play pro foot-
ball, probably—and there may be a
job on the coaching staff—but not
for Tom."

"Why?"

"It's all part of the racket, Dot
—roses in the spotlight and bricks
out of it. I'm washed up—this time

when I make a move I'm going to
have both feet on the ground and
belong."

His voice was strong and his
fists clinched. Something in Dor-
othy responded to his enthusiasm.
"Good boy, Tom."

He continued: "The grandstand
will be empty and there'll be no
bands, no microphones, no alumni,
no student body to cheer the dying
gladiator—and there'll be no dying
gladiator, either. How's that for a
speech, Dot—am I good or not?"

"Okay, Tom old boy—but you're
wrong on one point—the grand-
stand won't be empty. There'll be
your mother and father and Pete
and his Steve and Cousin Emmy
and Uncle Louie—and at least two
Witneys."

"And the rest," said Tom Ran-
dolph, "can go take a flying leap
for themselves!"

"Shake!" Dorothy's eyes were
shining, her body tingling. There
was plenty of spark in this red-
head and she was near the explo-
sion point. But Jerry and the Pitts-
burgher came down the corridor.

Jerry, seeing them, mused: "I
wonder how it is in Madagascar?"

"Madagascar?" the young lady
asked.

"It's okay," he answered, "we'll
let it pass."

Mom often looked back at that
happy Christmas and wondered
how things could change around so
in just a few months, how every-
body could change clear around in
so little time; of course it had been
little by little, changing a little bit
more each time Tommy went away
to look for a job and then came
back; but Mom could hardly believe
people could be so funny, from the
millionaires on down to the people
in town—even Charlie Whitney
seemed a little bit funny.

It all began with the movies;
when the news came that Jerry was
going back they all claimed they
said from the beginning he would
never make any actor; but Tommy
told Mom they were all kind of
crazy in Hollywood and that was
why he didn't go back; and Mom
could see what he meant from the
way the coach had acted in the
movies, bawling him out when they
body could see Tommy knew more
than he did—of course that was
just in the play but it went to show
the way they acted. Pop said he
had had the right idea of them
from the beginning, that they were
no good and just a lot of drunks
and he told everybody he didn't
want Tom mixed up with them.

Louie said yes, how about when
you give me an argument about
that hunky and Pop said what
hunky? And Uncle Louie said you
know what hunky; and Pop said
Uncle Louie was talking through
his hat and he better be careful or
he wouldn't have any hat because
it looked like it had been rung
through a wringer, anyhow; which
wasn't very kind for Pop to say.
Mom thought, because Uncle Louie
couldn't help it if his old deer was
getting all cracked in places. The
whole thing hurt Uncle Louie's
feelings because he had always
been neat as a pin and a good dresser
and Mom even remembered the
night he wore a stove-pipe hat on
the platform when Bryan had come
to town to speak. Uncle Louie had
been busy all over the place, im-
portant as anything and Mom re-
membered how proud she had been
of him just as it was yesterday.

(To Be Continued)

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"Recurrent" Diseases Of Skin

Authority Gives Some
Facts About the
"Seven Year Itch"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NOTHING IS more distressing
than an itchy inflammation of the
skin, such as the so-called "seven-
year itch." I sympathize with suf-
ferers from this affliction. My
sympathy would be much greater
if I believed that they would be
subjected to this annoying dis-
turbance for seven long years,
as the name of the disease could
indicate. Fortunately, there is
no scientific basis for the theory
that the "itch" will last for
seven years or periodically recur every seven years.

This disturbance of the skin is
known medically as "scabies." It is
caused by a parasite known as the
"acarus scabiei." When this is de-
stroyed by suitable antiseptics, the itch
disappears and so far as that particu-
lar infection is concerned, never re-
turns. Of course, if the victim is ex-
posed to the parasite he may contract
the disease.

The parasite is found where filth
and unhygienic conditions exist. It
is a common affliction of persons who
are careless and negligent regarding
their personal habits. Yet it may at-
tack some who are unquestionably
clean. The parasite may be picked
up in public places, such as public
bath houses, washrooms or rest
rooms.

Since the disease spreads rapidly
from one individual to another, ex-
treme care should be taken to pre-
vent its occurrence. This is particu-
larly true in institutions, where
many persons are closely housed to-
gether. Scabies is likely to be pre-
valent in camps or places where the
necessary sanitary measures are not
enforced.

The infection should always be sus-
pected when the skin itches and be-
comes red. As a rule, it is first no-
ticed between the fingers, under the
arms or in the groin and quickly
spreads to other parts of the body.

Method of Treatment
If you have been exposed to scabies
and suspect that you have this in-
tolerable "itch," examine the afflicted
parts carefully. If the disturbance is
due to scabies, you will notice fine,
small burrows in the skin. At times
a whitish speck is observed at the
end of the furrow. This is probably
the parasite.

The treatment of scabies is based
upon absolute cleanliness and the de-
struction of the offending parasite.
The parasite is best destroyed by the
application of a sulphur ointment. Ap-
ply the ointment over the entire body
just before retiring. Take a warm
bath in the morning and remove the
ointment by scrubbing with a stiff
brush. Repeat this procedure until
no trace of the parasite can be seen.
There must be fresh clothing after
each bath.

(Copyright, 1933, E. F. S., Inc.)

Miss Esther Mace visited over
Thanksgiving with her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calvert.
Mrs. Oliver Childers has erected
a fine new garage and chicken
house on her lot in Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen spent
Thanksgiving in Urbana.
The Tarlton Institute will be

held Jan. 26-27, at Community
Hall.

Bernard Cruik has moved his
family to the Sarah Macklin prop-
erty.

Vernon Skidmore and family
and Ray Calvert and family were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and
Miss Edna Rettinger and Forest
Valentine spent Wednesday even-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Reichelderfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaffer
spent Wednesday in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard
entertained with a Thanksgiving
dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd
Johnson and family of Bremen.

Miss Helen Kirk has returned
from Port Clinton where she spent
the Thanksgiving holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber of
Ada, spent Thanksgiving with
Mrs. Huber's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leeman Pritchard.

Mr. Sarah Reichelderfer enter-
tained Miss Martha and John
Clark of McArthur, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Wiggins of Circleville and
Mrs. Stella Thomas to a Thank-
sgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner
announce the birth of a nine
pound daughter, Thursday, 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Karshner and
son spent the Thanksgiving hol-
idays with relatives near Galli-
poli.

Misses Adelaide and Bee
Kreider, of Columbus, spent the
week-end with Mrs. Georgia Barr,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhn and
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman
spent Thursday with Mrs. Bertha
Hartman.

As Big Business sees it, there's
no use taking the medicine if the
doctor's arrival makes you feel
better.

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Ada, spent Thanksgiving with
Mrs. Huber's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leeman Pritchard.



Eddie Cantor and Lyda Roberti in "The Kid From Spain," coming
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, to the Cliftona Theatre.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

12-9

Horizontal
1-hiatus
4-torrid
7-boundary
12-invisible
14-emanation
16-peit
18-pong
19-audibly
21-through
23-the nose
25-resin
27-book of the
29-Apocrypha
31-line that
33-cuts
35-another
37-woodland
39-single spot
41-like
43-sound
45-accompany-
47-normal
49-breathing
51-book of
53-maps
55-beak
57-dashes
59-historical
61-period
63-use
65-frugally
67-cisterns
69-note of the
71-scale
73-frugally
75-bound
77-ruler
79-striking

Vertical
1-Aeriform
2-fluid
3-female
4-relative
5-evidence
6-pertaining
7-to
8-pull with
9-great effort
10-pronoun
11-marvel
12-discourse
13-within
14-canvas
15-shelter
16-bower
17-reddish
18-conting
19-formed on
20-iron
21-long-drawn
22-speech
23-membrane
24-domestic
25-animal
26-approaches
27-forbids
28-wait upon
29-native of
30-India
31-employed by
32-European
33-power
34-sagacious
35-embark
36-obstruction
37-placed in
38-course
39-sailors
40-Portuguese
41-coin
42-vehicles on
43-runners
44-exploit
45-ejects
46-mail
47-towards
48-halt
49-tier
50-declare
51-communication
52-part of
53-the be
54-1933

Herewith is the solution to yes-
terday's Puzzle.

SAP CLAP GRAY
ALA RACA ROTE
RAN ANTIPODES
INTONE INIP
TONE FLEECE
COME POST AVE
OBI HORSE PEN
SEM ARTS PORT
SVENITE BAN
PERR FATING
CRAGGADIOS LEAP
EASTIONARIA
WESTTEAL FLM

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included
PATTERNS 9705, 9706

Attractive aprons make such
grand gifts. Any woman would
appreciate receiving one of these
pretty models and they can be
made in less than no time. You
might use gay cotton prints sal-
vaged from the remnant counter
to make the cost nominal. Pat-
tern 9705 has fetching broad
shoulders, a handy pocket and
perky flounce to catch all the
spills. Scalloped details are cap-
tivating on Model 9706—which is a
coverall to slip quickly over a
"town best" frock.

Patterns 9705 and 9706 may be
ordered only in sizes small, med-
ium and large. Pattern 9705,
small size, requires 1½ yards 36
inch fabric; Pattern 9706, 2½
yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
tern. Be sure to write plainly
your NAME, ADDRESS, the
STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of
each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN PAT-
TERN BOOK shows all the cur-
rent style highlights. This book
will guide you to a distinctive
wardrobe at little cost. SEND
FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF
PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN
CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN
TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
Pattern Department, 124 W. 14th
St., New York, N. Y.

You can make most any man

Will Rogers Picks
A Story For
This Spot

By WILL ROGERS
GIRLS don't pretend near so
much as they used to. Why, if
a girl likes a guy nowadays, she

says to all her relatives and friends,
"Watch me cop that youngster! If
I don't get him I'll cry my eyes
out!" And the oldish aunts are
shocked. I think these here girls
are having a lot of fun telling the
truth every once in a while.

Jean Pink was looking out the
window kinda moaning, and her dad
says to her, "Say, Jean, not that
I'm anxious or anything, but when
are you thinking about getting you
a husband?"

"When am I Dad?" she says.
"Why, when as I can get to it
I'm thinking about it all the time.
I know I ain't got time for nothing
else, and I ain't hardly any good
to Ma'n any more, I think about

LETTERS TO EDITOR
To the Editor of The Circleville
Herald:
Dear Sir:
It does seem to me that there is
business important enough before
City Council at this time that
every citizen, taxpayer, or sub-
scriber to any of the utility cor-
porations for their service, should
be interested enough to go to their
ward Councilman or any of the
Councilmen-at-large and advise
with them concerning any rates
that they (the Council) may enter
into at this next or subsequent
meetings with the Utility Repre-
sentatives.
It is a known fact that one or
two of the present Council are ap-
parently exceedingly anxious to
enter into a contract with one or
more of the Utilities, immediately
accepting a contract which on its
face shows a slight reduction in
rates, but which in reality is

You'll find it in the.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular classified ad rates. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily Herald. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 10¢ per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Friedman's Classified furnished on request.
The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Black cloth fur trimmed coat taken by mistake at Rotary Ann. banquet Thursday. Coat replacing same in my possession. Lucille Crist. Phone 376. —10

LOST—Billfold in or near Cliftona Theatre, owners name inside. Finder please call 6571. —10

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6520 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —33

Merchandise

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Raw furs and beef hides. Highest market prices paid. G. W. Limebaugh, S. Pickaway-st. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

Financial

FOR SALE—Profitable established business. Good location. Easy terms to right buyer. Priced very low for immediate sale. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —82

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—3 rooms with bath. Two office rooms above W. T. Grant Store. W. E. Crist. —74

Real Estate For Sale

Houses—For Sale or Rent

FOR RENT—5 room brick house with bath. Also garage. Inquire Harvey S. or W. F. Heffner. —77

FOR SALE OR RENT—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court-st. Possession given at once. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple, Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4. —83

Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—Several good improved farms. A 6 room modern home, 6 room cottage on large lot and a fine poultry farm. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234. W. C. Morris, Secy. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

SAVE \$120.00

1933 Chevrolet Master Six Coach, driven only 3,000 miles; sold new for \$485.25; has Radio; matched horns; unskipped tail lamp; (Clear lighter); 2 smoking sets; 5 bumper guards; You get a 60-day guarantee with this car. ONLY \$375.00. Better see this car at once.

1930 Chev. Coach \$215.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$225.00
1929 Ford Panel 1/2 Ton \$115.00
1927 Whippet Sedan \$85.00
1928 Essex Coach \$85.00
1928 Whippet Sedan \$85.00
International 1 Ton Truck \$500.00

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.

Used Cars

1930 Hupmobile Sedan.
1930 Essex Coupe.
1928 Buick Sedan.
1928 Buick Coach.
1928 Nash Coupe.

All of these cars are in good condition.

E. E. Clifton
AND
Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
119-21 S. Court-st. Phone 50

Shoe Repairing

"For the Particular"

Workmanship and Material Guaranteed.

CHAPMAN'S Shoe Repair Shop
125 E. Main St.

SHOE REPAIRING

BEST LEATHER

Best Workmanship

CIRCLEVILLE SHOE REPAIR

SWEENEY'S OLD LOCATION
150 W. Main St.

COAL

Pocahontas, lump and stove size. West Virginia and Kentucky coal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 582.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 328 W. Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3. Mill & Clinton-sts.

BUY NOW

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:57 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.
North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Merchandise

STOVES

Just received. New coal heaters and ranges at unheard of prices. Trade in your old stove. Used bath tub for sale.

J. R. WILSON.
Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70

For Christmas

\$5 Per Month

All Makes

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service

Telephones 110.

USED FURNITURE

Modern Bedroom Suite, 8 Pc. Walnut \$40
Radios, Electric \$15 Up
Washing Machines \$10 Up
Everything for the Home.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.

PETERS' AT E. RINGGOLD.

NOTICE!

RAW FURS WANTED

Will Pay the Highest Market Prices!

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

Livestock

CATTLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges
TEL 1364
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchholz, Inc.

USE THE ADS

As Your BUYING GUIDE

Auctions and Legals

ASSIGNEES PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public Auction, on

MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933,

at two o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to wit: Known as a part of Lot Sixty Seven (67) according to the Revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and described as follows:

Beginning at the North East corner of said Lot No. 67; thence in a southerly direction along the West line of an Alley, Sixty (60) feet more or less to the North line of a Lot formerly owned and occupied by William J. Weaver; thence in a Westerly course along the North line of said Weaver's Lot Thirty (30) feet to a stake; thence in a Northerly direction Sixty (60) feet more or less to the South line of North High Street; thence in an Easterly direction along said South line of North High Street, Thirty three feet to the place of beginning.

SECOND TRACT—Beginning at a point in the South line of North High Street, three feet in a Westerly direction from the North East corner of Lot No. 67 as numbered in the revised Plat of the said City of Circleville; thence in a Southerly direction 60 feet more or less to the North line of the Lot formerly owned and occupied by William J. Weaver; thence in a Westerly direction along the North line of said Lot five (5) feet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction 60 feet more or less to the South line of North High Street; thence along the line of said Street five feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises are located on the South West High Street, at the House Number 124, between Court and Scioto Streets.

Appraised at \$2,250.00.
Terms of sale cash.

ORION KING,
Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Harvey J. Swever.

H. B. WEAVER,
Attorney.
(Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that D. C. Harper has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to transport property on all of the public over irregular routes to and from Circleville, Ohio. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used:

1931 General Motors Truck motor No. 2554942; 2 1/2 ton—License No. T-75020—Trailer No. 134. 1927 International Truck motor No. 48L-17048—1 1/4 ton—License No. T-75133.

All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

D. C. HARPER,
Circleville, Ohio.
ROBERT L. CRISWELL,
Attorney for Applicant,
(Dec. 2, 9, 16).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11824
Notice is hereby given that Leo A. Riley and Catherine Riley, Green have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Charles Edward Riley late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of November, A. D. 1933.

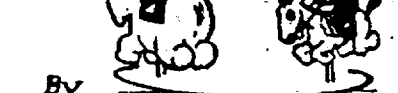
C. C. VOON,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9).

USE A Want Ad

FOR QUICK ACTION

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**



Mystery In White's

Quitting as Minister to Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON—Mystery surrounds the sudden resignation of Francis White as American Minister to Czechoslovakia. For years White sat in the State Department as Assistant Secretary. Dictated American policy with the 20 sister republics of Latin-America. His name more than those of Coolidge, Hoover or Roosevelt was known, sometimes feared, sometimes revered throughout South America.

With the New Deal, White

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 17108
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Mary Eileen Greiner, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Thomas M. Greiner, Defendant.

Thomas M. Greiner, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Mary Eileen Greiner has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No. 17108 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 18th, 1933.

M. C. SEYFERT, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9).

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday January 9, 1934, at 2 o'clock p. m.

D. D. DOWDEN,
Cashier.

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WM. T. ULM,
Cashier.

Socialist Mayor Takes Office



The first Socialist Mayor ever elected in the State of Connecticut, the Hon. Jasper McLevy (left) is shown as he was sworn into office as Mayor of Bridgeport by his predecessor, the Hon. Edward T. Buckingham. Mayor McLevy, Bridgeport's perennial Socialist candidate, promised a progressive administration for his city.

Anti-Long

Huey Long will find a different atmosphere around the Senate when Congress reconvenes. There will be no open move against him, just an uncomfortable degree of frigidity. The Progressives, once extremely friendly, now fear having Huey associated with any of their projects. The stamp of his support is no longer a help.

Since the start of the NRA, the A. F. of L. has issued charters of \$25 new unions. For the entire boom year of 1929 only 75 charters were granted.

Supporters of Soviet recognition are making much of the fact that one of the few genuine gold holders now being sold in Wall Street is that of the Bolshevik government.

The bonds pay a 10 per cent annual interest computed on a gold ruble basis. The last payment was due December 1, and like all Soviet obligations, was not on the dot. The best American government interest rate is 4 per cent on the still unissued Fourth Liberty Bonds, paid on a gold ruble basis. Several members of the Senate Judiciary committee are secretly planning to demand public hearings on the boy as federal district attorney for New York City. Considerable clearance as counsel for Albert J. Wiggin, during the Senate investigation, is causing trouble. This brings no tears to the eyes of Jim Farley, who favored Fugate and Pecora for the place.

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Historic Occasion

Canon Chase, who is now contesting the Twenty-First Amendment before the Supreme Court, went to Charlie Curtis some time ago and asked him to take the case. The ex-Vice-President refused. Disappointed, Canon Chase later remarked: "Charley was one man we never doubted as being on the right side."

The closing days of the Great Dry Era ... Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt busier even than when she was Assistant Attorney General. Over in the Treasury she

ducking in and out of offices, fluttering round the desk of ... Doran, Alcohol Commissioner,

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

This common ailment kills your energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 Millions of men and women have used Radway's Ready Relief, the reliable, economical vegetable laxative ... to relieve these conditions. Radway's Ready Relief does not gripe, cause distress or disarrange digestion. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 283 Madison St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send 10c cover cost of mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 25c box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

By Ad Carter

Not Wack

OH, DEAR ME! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO DAYS! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO DAYS! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO DAYS!

KIN I DO SOMETHIN' FOR YOU?

Ho CARTER

By Charles McManus

Can She? An' Her Singin' Voice Is Worse.

YES, ME WIFE WUZ LAID UP FOR A WEEK WITH A BAD THROAT.

SO I HEARD-HOW IS SHE NOW? COLD? ALL RIGHT?

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By George McManus

Will You Have Some Candy?

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THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSISSUED
EVERY
SATURDAY

NUMBER 13

DECEMBER 9, 1933

PAGE 7

HONOR ROLL INCLUDES 44; JUNIORS HEAD LIST WITH 16

Yesterday's Pep Meeting

The staff of the Red and Black takes this opportunity to congratulate the Hi-Y on the success of the spontaneous pep meeting which they sponsored yesterday. It was a wow. Pep meetings aren't made any better, and when they are it is justifiable to assume that the Hi-Y, and not Buicks, will make them.

Because of that pep meeting C. H. S. is today a better C. H. S. than had it not occurred. It is written that laughter is good for the soul. There were enough laughs there for all present, and to spare. With laughter, fellowship is born. That increased spirit of fellowship has knit us more closely together.

As a result we today feel, more than we did before, that this C. H. S. is our C. H. S.; that this basketball season is our basketball season; that if we win it we will be prouder than we otherwise should have been, and if we lose it, less sorry.

In any event, 1933-34 basketball has had a fitting and auspicious opening.

Organizations of Circleville High let's have some more assembly programs like that one.

And in the meantime, more congratulations, Hi-Y!



Ever since the joint meeting of the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y, the two groups together have been looking forward to the Senior Girl Reserves will be in charge of the next school meeting which will be held Monday, December 18. The date has been brought forward because of the Christmas vacation.

The lunch committee will be Betty Barnes, Polly Briggs, Martha Mosberger, Margaret Bower, and Maxine Miles. The regular program committee will be in charge of the program. The membership of this committee includes Vera Zaenglein, Virginia Caskey, and Elsie Brehmer.

SCHOOL LUNCH IS PLANNED BY GIRLS

A new idea will be introduced to C. H. S. the second week after Christmas vacation. A jitzny lunch will be served by the Girl Reserves for the entire student body. The plans are under way and will be announced later. The menu committee is Bernice Liston, Maxine Barthelmas, Mary Curtin, and Virginia Cady.

Class Leaders for the Second Six-Weeks

Below is a list of class leaders for the second six weeks of the school year.

The first number listed after each subject is the number of students in that class.

Algebra I—34—Jessie Dresbach—92.

Advanced Algebra—15—Marie Briner—92.

Arithmetic I—27—Nana Cooper—95.

Bookkeeping I—69—Betty Binkley—97; Wilma Welch—97.

Bookkeeping II—44—Charles Diehlman—90; Eloise Hatz—90; George Eitel—90.

Business English IV—43—Four students have a grade of 90.

Business Law IV—24—Lynan England—95.

Chemistry—30—Virginia Caskey—95; Otis Mader—95.

English I—60—Jessie Dresbach—95.

English II—90—Tillie Davis—95; Alice Griner—95.

English III—88—Marie Briner—96; Virginia Caskey—96.

English IV—Dale Ankrom—90; Thomas Harmon—90; Betty Barnes—90; Helen Colville—90.

French I—29—Marie Briner—95.

French II—22—Helen Colville—92.

General Science—120—Wahnta Barnhart—92; Ruby Chalfin—82; Jessie Dresbach—92; Jack E. Briner—92; Hubert Puckett—92.

Geography—47—Cecil Andrews—95; John Jenkins—95.

Geometry II—45—Carl Boggs—92; Anne Denman—92; Alice Griner—92; Hilaire Haacker—92.

History II—105—Alice Griner—100.

History IV—74—Floyd Dunlap—97; Ned Hitchcock—97; John Robinson—97; William Weldon—97.

Home Economics I—40—June West—94.

Home Economics II—20—Doris Mosberger—95.

Home Economics III and IV—16—Martha Mosberger—96.

Journalism—22—George Ammer—96; Elizabeth Dowden—95; James Smith—95.

New System to Start Soon

According to Mr. Gephart, girls' intramural basketball is expected to start soon. It is hoped that the innovation will be highly successful.

Present plans are that a chosen team will meet the girls of Ashville on Dec. 22.

The Freshman and Sophomore girls' intramural basketball teams will be chosen from Miss Ryan's gym classes.

There are two classes each of the freshman and sophomores. Due to the fact that the juniors and seniors have no gym classes this year, students from these classes have volunteered.

Juniors who have come out are: Virginia Cady, Dorothy Faust, Mary Kennedy, Bernice Liston, Eleanor Miller, Doris Moffitt, Betty Morris, and Betty Sayre.

Seven seniors have reported. The list includes Mary Coleman, Helen Colville, Mary Margaret Feh, Mildred Francis, Charlotte Moore, Evelyn Purcell, and Martha Rader.

The reserve squad is expected to be much more in the limelight this year than in previous years, due to a much heavier schedule than has been customary for reserve teams.

E. M. S. DIVIDES INTO TWO GROUPS

Because of the fact that there are many members in the Epsilon Mu Sigma, English honorary fraternity, the club has been divided into two groups with 20 pupils in each. Grade ranking was the basis of classification.

The two groups will hold separate meetings in the homes of the members.

Otis Mader is president of the first group, Virginia Caskey vice president, and Mary K. May, secretary. The president of the second group is Betty Barnes, vice president Dick Plum, and secretary Dorothy Bartley.

For the purpose of setting a date for initiation of new members, a meeting of old members will be held next week.

Soph Election

The election of officers for the Sophomore class of Circleville High will be held during the week of December 18.

The petitions for the candidates of the election will be distributed next week.

Sophs Follow With 13, Freshmen 11, While Seniors Trail With Four 31 GIRLS; 13 BOYS

Carrying off the honors for the second six weeks of the school year are the girls who were also leaders last grading period. The numbers this time are reversed, there being 13 boys and 31 girls, making a total of 44.

Only four seniors appear, Thomas Harmon receiving first honors, and Dale Ankrom, Margaret Bower, and Margie Brown appearing on the second list.

At the head of the list stand the juniors with 16 honor pupils; second are the sophomores with 13 receiving honors; and next come the freshmen with 11 honor students.

In order to receive first honors a pupil must make 90 or above in four subjects. Second honors are given those who get 90 or above in three subjects.

Others who received first honors include George Ammer, Wahnta Barnhart, Betty Binkley, Carl Boggs, Marie Briner, Jack E. Brown, Virginia Caskey, Ruby Chalfin, Elbin Clark, Nana Cooper, Matilda Davis, Charles Diehlman, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner, Otis Mader, Thelma Merz, Betty Morris, James Reichelderfer, Betty Sayre, June West, and Evelyn Wolfe.

Second honor students not named are William Ammer, Eleanor Brown, Charlotte Cook, Ann Denman, Harold Doan, Marguerite Gardner.

Horace Gilmore, Hilaire Haacker, Mary Hall, Bernice Liston, Jane Littleton, Dorothy Lyle.

Mary Mavis, Mary Ellen Maxey, Margie Merz, Doris Moffitt, Arthur Thorne, Anne Vierebome, and Wilma Welch.

Junior Band to Present Program

Eagerly looked forward to by the student body is the next assembly program to be held on Dec. 20, when Mr. Zaenglein will present the Junior band.

The following program will be presented by this group: March, Wide Awake; reverie, Dawn Breaks; Battle Hymn of the Republic; march, Acclamation; waltz, Martha; march, Dependable; Sweet and Low; march, Four-square; Silent Night; and The Star Spangled Banner.

It has been decided that both of the bands and orchestras of the high school will each present one chapel program every semester.

The High School orchestra will be next to present an assembly program.

The Sportsman

Due to the splendid co-operation of the Board of Education with the High School Athletic association, the C. A. C. gymnasium has been secured for the Tiger cagers for all games this season.

Many people voiced the opinion that if this gym were secured they should attend games regularly.

Now that it is available your support is solicited.

This week's bouquet goes to Mr. Gephart for his unceasing efforts to secure the C. A. C. gymnasium so that the high school cagers may be represented to the fullest extent.

Yours till next time.

"The Sportsman."

Enrollment List

George Tatman and Willis Camp have withdrawn from school to work.

Camp was a senior at C. H. S. Edward Harris was transferred to Jackson-twp where he will enter as a freshman.

Willard Friley, who was transferred here from Gahanna, Ohio, enrolled as a member of the Sophomore class Wednesday.

The Red and Black Reaches "The Knights of the Road"

The Red and Black has arrived. It is being read by no less persons than knights themselves. Of course it is not "Knights of old" to whom reference is made, but "knights of the road." But a knight is a knight for all that.

So the students can rightfully feel that their efforts are rewarded.

On a certain grassy spot near the outskirts of town reclined our chivalrous hero. He was garbed in the usual attire of a "road knight." In his hand he was holding a paper that proved to be an issue of The Circleville Herald and the paper was turned to that

section containing The Red and Black. With a sturdy, brown (?) finger he was tracing each line that he read. (Years ago his reading teacher overemphasized this). To all outward appearances he was deeply absorbed in the news before him. From where the writer stood it looked as if he were reading about Mr. Gephart's eating all that turkey.

From the look on the Willie's face there was running through the back of his mind this thought: "If I could write like the students in that journalism class I wouldn't be here."

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Criss, Editor, Phone 581

SEWING CLUB WILL HAVE PARTY MONDAY

The You Go I Go sewing club will enjoy its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Wilson, W. High-st. A covered-dish dinner will be served at six o'clock and each member is to bring a ten cent gift. The party was scheduled for Tuesday night.

MISS SMITH HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Evangeline Smith, S. Court-st., was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home Friday evening. Guests were members of her two table club. Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser, new members, were among the guests.

The pleasant hours spent in the planned diversion were concluded with the awarding of high score favor to Miss Lucile Neuding. A delectable lunch was served at the small tables.

MISS HAMILTON ASSISTS AT INSTALLATION MEET

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, this city, grand associate matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, assisted in installing the new officers of the Order of the Eastern Star at the temple Thursday evening.

Two hundred men and women attended the meeting. Visitors were present from Columbus, Cincinnati, Kingston, Chillicothe, Frankfort, Leesburg, Washington, C. H. Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling and Circleville.

Miss Lillie Briggs was installed as worthy matron and Webster C. French as worthy patron. Irvin Yeoman is the new worshipful master.

Worthy Grand Matron Lydia Crawford, of Cincinnati, and Grand Electa Ollie Williams, of Columbus, were among the guests.

A social hour and the serving of refreshments concluded the affair. The committee was comprised of Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Charles Grimes.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Monday evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent toy and a pound of food for the baskets to be distributed among needy families in the city.

B. & P. CLUB TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The Business and Professional Women's club will have its anniversary dinner Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, E. Main-st. Mrs. Given will be assisted in extending hospitalities by the social committee.

The program following the dinner hour will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Wilder and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick.

MRS. SCHEAR HOSTESS TO O. E. S. SEWING CLUB

Fourteen members of the Merriamakers sewing club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. G. L. Schear, N. Scioto-st., Friday afternoon, at a delightful Christmas party.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable hours spent in sewing the hostess served a delicious collation at a table appropriately decorated for the holiday season.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st., invited the club members to meet at her home in two weeks.

P. T. A. TURKEY SUPPER IS TUESDAY, DEC. 12

The annual turkey supper of the Pickaway-twp Parent-Teachers association will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, in the high school gymnasium.

Plans are completed which assure patrons prompt service beginning at 4:45 p. m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the P. T. A. or at the school Tuesday evening.

The high school orchestra will entertain during the supper hour. The menu consists of roast turkey, giblet, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, escalloped oysters, cranberries, celery, pickles, hot rolls, jelly, coffee and mince pie.

Achievement Champions of 4-H Clubs



Marcus Teeter, Jr., of Granada, Martin-co, Minnesota, and Lillian Murphy, farm girl of Bremen, St. Joseph-co, Indiana, national achievement champions of 4-H Clubs, holding the beautiful silver trophies presented by President Roosevelt, through the National Committee on Boys and Girls' Club Work. The contest was decided at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Enough of a Good Thing is Enough

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN SEPTEMBER of 1918 Col. Bozeman Bulger, then a major in charge of the press bureau of the A. E. F., was driving in his car up toward the front in the afternoon of a day when there had been hard fighting



with the stubborn Germans. Limping down the high road on the way from the forward trenches to rest billets came a company of infantry, or what was left of it, just relieved after more than a week of practically continuous service under fire.

The officer in command was a lanky youth of perhaps twenty-two. He saluted and hailed Bulger, asking for something to smoke.

Bulger left his car and he and the youth sat down together in a convenient shell hole to pass the time of day. Between long, grateful puffs on a cigarette of Bulger's providing, the youth discoursed of his recent experiences in the slow draw of a Southwesterner.

"Major," he said "we've had it pretty tough these last few days—the Heinies shelling us day and night, communication interrupted and liaison broken, nochow to speak of, no makin's, no nothing except mud and wet and the chances of being blown into little scraps.

"As a matter of fact, I've had pretty rough sledding ever since I got over here, and that's more than a year ago."

"Where are you from?" asked Bulger.

"Texas," replied the youth. "Yes, sir, I was teaching school down there when we got into this war. I had a mother dependent on me, and while I wanted to go and do my bit I thought it better on my mother's account that I should wait until the draft took me. But while I was trying to decide, Senator Morris Sheppard of our State came to our town and made a recruiting speech. He said it was high time we were satisfying our national honor. The next day I went in as a volunteer,—and here I am, sitting in a mud hole in France."

"Major, I don't regret having done what I did do. If I was to do it over again I reckon I wouldn't hesitate. But, I don't mind telling you, in strict confidence, that my national honor is darn near satisfied!"

(American News Feature Inc.)

Wives' Deaths Under Probe



Carl Wickman, Denver, Col., pharmacist, shown in custody at Albuquerque, N. M., after he had confessed slaying his fourth wife with a tire iron. Authorities plan to exhume bodies of two of Wickman's former wives. Inset, Mrs. Rhoda Keith Wickman, second wife of accused, whose body, inserted at Denver, will be examined for traces of poison.

O. E. S. MEETING IS TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The newly installed officers will be in charge at this session.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT GRANGE MEETING

At the regular meeting of Washington Grange held Friday evening at the Washington-twp school, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of six candidates which included Miss Edith Spangler, Miss Nellie Kuhns, Miss Margaret List, Miss Esther Hoyt, Miss Evelyn Kraft and Melvin Huffer.

The Logan Elm Grange degree team conferred the degrees in the presence of one hundred and fifty seven members and visitors.

During the business transactions, plans for the Grange's Christmas party to be held Friday, Dec. 22, were made. A play, "Grandpa's Christmas Spree," is being prepared to be presented at the Christmas-party. Each member is to bring a ten cent gift and each family is requested to bring candy and popcorn.

Following the degree work a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. C. M. Newton was chairman of the lunch committee.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS CHRISTMAS MEET

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church was held Friday afternoon at the Community house.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding was the leader for this session and presented the numbers on the program by appropriate Christmas texts, accompanied by soft piano music played by Miss Nellie Denman.

The worship service was conducted by Rev. T. C. Harper, who read the beautiful Christmas story from Luke. This was interspersed with the Christmas carols sung by a ladies' chorus. Mrs. Ellen Hegde rendered a solo, "Tell Me The Old, Old Story."

A poem, "Keeping Christmas," by VanDyke, was read by Mrs. T. C. Harper and a wonderful story, "Why the Chimes Rang," was given by Mrs. Mary Millions.

The leader then introduced the topic for the day, "Gifts we can give in such a time as this." The following women took part and as each presented her subject a candle was lighted to illustrate the thought brought out. "Home Making" was discussed by Mrs. Barton Lukens; "Exercise of Age" by Mrs. Collier; "Leading and Guiding Young People" by Mrs. Ralph Long; "Artistic Ability," Mrs. A. H. Morris; "Young Mothers," Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, and "Money," Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

Mrs. Kate Reichelderfer closed this impressive service with a dedicatory prayer and after a short business session the meeting adjourned.

Leather Made of Deerskin

By a process perfected in New Zealand, leather can be made from deerskins.

HANLEY'S Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Tomato Juice or Chicken Rice Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Chicken Fried Chicken
Baked Pork Tenderloin
Asparagus Tips
Fresh String Beans
Cranberries Celery
Oyster Patties
Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls
Hot Mince Pie or Fudge Cake
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

GRAND Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

BARRARA STANWYK IN

Forever In My Heart

Cartoon—Comedy—News

TONIGHT—KEN MAYNARD IN

"FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO."

Pickaway Twp. P. T. A.

TURKEY SUPPER

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

PICKAWAY SCHOOL

MENU

Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Beans

Cranberries Celery

Escalloped Oysters

Pickles Hot Rolls Jelly

Coffee Mince Pie

Start Serving 4:45 P. M.

Adults 50c Children 25c

HOTEL BOGGS

Will serve the last Sunday

dinner to the public

DECEMBER 10th

TURKEY

With All the Trimmings.

75c per Plate

Please Make Reservations.

CIRCLEVILLE'S

MODERN THEATRE

TODAY

GOLDEN HARVEST

RICHARD W. HESTER

ARLEN MORRIS

Charlie Chase Comedy News

Chapter 11 of "Phantom of the

Air."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

SAMUEL GOLDWIN Presents

Fun! An fast an Eddie can

cantor with a bull behind

him. Tunes an snappy an

they love. Last girls in the

world.

Eddie Cantor

The

KID

FROM

SPAIN

LYDA

ROBERTI

Hunter Chambers

at the organ!

Shorts